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THe great and manifold Expreſſions both of Love and Loyalty, that the *Northern* parts theſe two laſt yeers did ſhew to His Majeſty, are very apparent, and manifeſt to all men; Nevertheleſſe, it will not be amiſſe for to declare in this *Relation*, & make theſe preſent Actions of their *Mother Celumbe* to ſupport the glory of this ſo Loyall *Yorkeſhire*.

The firſt expreſſion of their love was made manifeſt in the *Royall Entertainment* that they gave His Majeſty at His Arrivall to that City, proffering to lay down their lives at his *Royall feet*, and to ſpend their bloud in his defence. This was a great Expreſſion of love and loyalty; although I muſt confeſſe, every

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ſubject is bound in duty to loſe his life for his King; if neceſſity require the King to command it, and though it be an Expreſſion of love in a ſubject, to go willingly being commanded; Yet it cannot be denyed, but that it is a greater Expreſſion to make the proffer of ſervice without requeſt, *Free will is better then compulſion.*

A greater Expreſſion of love is declared in this ſecond place, and if truly weighed without partialitie, it will appear the greateſt expreſſion of Love and Loyaltie to His Royall Majeſtie, and a judicious Care of the peace and quiet of this whole Kingdome.

As for Example.

After His Majeſties Arrivall at *Yorke*, the Honourable Houſes of *Parliament* thought it neceſſary to petition His Majeſtie (finding it both for the ſecuritie of His Majeſties *Royall perſon*, and the ſafetie of the Kingdome, that He would be

be graciously pleased to give His Royall assent for the removall of the *Magazine* at *Hull*.

After which Petition some persons of themalignant partie join'd together, and in the Name of the Gentry and Commons, although an approbrius Untruth, petitioned His Majestie, that the said *Magazine* might bee continued at *Hull*, The Gentrie and Commons of *Yorkshire* taking it into consideration, the scandal which was laid upon them, that they should seem to Petition contrary to the Houses of *Parliament* at the generall Assizes with a joint assent drew a Petition not so much to seek Redresse and to be eased of those pressures which they lay under, but from perswading His Majestie from listening to those Evill persons, that under pretence of love to His Majestie, used their endeavours to ruine Him and His Posteritie, and to perfect their own wicked purposes, strive to raise a civill Discord, which is sure worse then open Rebellion.

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Likewise, they conceiving the great danger that must necessarily follow, if there should grow a further Dis-union between His *Maiesty and the Parliament*, wherfore they by all humble means endeavoured to perswade His *Gracious Maiesty* to condiscend to the Petition of his great Councell, *for removing the Magazine at Hull*; withall, desiring his Majesty not to withdraw himself from them: but as he is the *Head*, and immediate under God, so he would be graciously pleased to joyn with them in all their *Counsels and Consultations*, it being the only means to settle Religion for the Glory of God, and to Crown himself with more Honour, and to bring an Age of Joy and Tranquility to His Kingdoms and Dominions.

This was the greatest Expression of Loyalty to our *Gracious Soveraign*, that could be expressed, This was the greatest Expression of Love and Duty to the Honourable *Houses of Parliament*, that can be imagined.

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This is the exactest Duty of a true Subject that can be performed.

And to conclude, this is the chiefest Glory to prefer a publique good above private Ends; this they have done, and this shall be their Glory, and may all true Subjects make this their Example. So shall these Distractions have an end, and all things be done to Gods Glory, and the Advancement of his Royall Majesty.

HEaven bleße King Charles:
Our Royall Sovereign Lord,
God bleße the Queeue
And Heaven preserve the Prince.
Heaven quant him
With the Parliament to accord,
So shall they sin and wickednesse convince.

So shall their Counsels prosper every hour,
Shal heap new blessings on this sinful land
And re-invest his Maiesties with power,
And every wish shall be a dread command,

Sorrow

Sorrow ſhall ceaſe,
The Subiects fear ſhall end,
We ſhall not need to fear
Thoſe warlike ſounds
Which Death and Horrour
Alwayes doth attend,
Civill Diſſentions
Makes uncivill Wounds.

Then let us Subiects
With Religious Zeale,
Lift up our Voyces
With unite conſent:
Let's ſhed ſalt teares,
With Prayers let us appeale,
That God may joyne
The King and Parliament.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, that the Lord Howard of Clun, ſhall attend upon the King, and preſent ſome Reaſons unto His Majeſty.

John Brown, Cler. Parl.